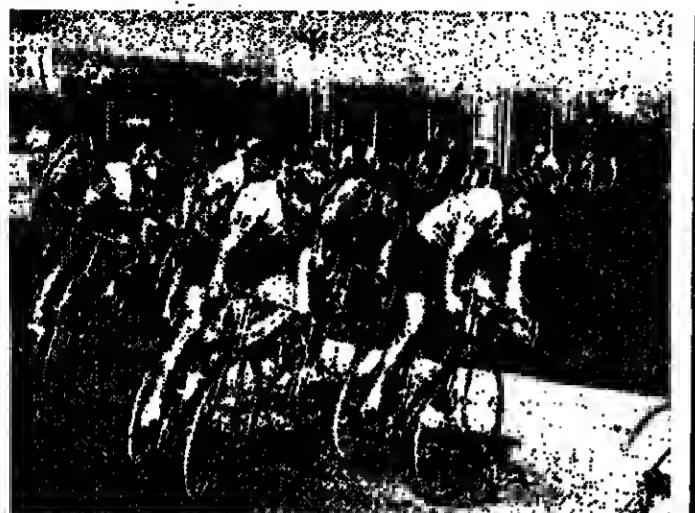


SPORTS



The 12th, closing stage, of the "Satsel'stcheskaya Industriya" newspaper cycling race rolling to the finishing line in Novosibirsk.

PRIZES FOR CYCLISTS

Aleksandras Volkus, 21, from Klaipeda was the 12th concluding stage of the many-day tour for the "Satsel'stcheskaya Industriya" newspaper prize in the 20th national championship. He covered 74 km in 1 hr 37 min 54 sec, two seconds ahead of Andris Toporishchev, from Kishinev, and Rovil Vazetdinov, from Ushakists.

Viktor Domidenco, 19, Central Army Club racer from Kulybychev, captured the overall title. A twice world junior title, he is the youngest in the history of amateur competition.

VICTORY ON A NEW TRACK

Ivan Romanov, from Kirov, and Sergei Nikitenko, from Kulybychev, won a 150-km bunch race with 30 intermediate finishes on the new Spartak cycling track, which topped the national cup and championship competitions.

Sergei Kopylov, from Tula, Moscow Olympiad bronze medallist and world champion, won the sprint, clocking an excellent 10.9 sec in the final 200 m. He also made the best outdoor per-

formance in the country ever in the 1,000 m standing start in 1 min 49.63 sec.

The Kulybychev team won the 4 km pursuit race in 4 min 27.48 sec, while Nikitenko picked up the individual title in 4 min 41.6 sec.

Twice world champion Raisa Obodovskaya, from Khar'kov, won the women's sprint, while Tatjana Kolesnikova, from Alma-Ata, took the individual pursuit race.

RALLY ACROSS THE CARPATHIANS

117 crews driving ordinary models and 33 ones steering specially equipped cars have competed in the third final stage of the 24th national auto rally championship in the Carpathians in the seventh, eighth and tenth car classes (Lada, Moskvich and Volga).

Estonia won the team title. Lithuania came second, and the Russian Federation third. Vallo Soots and Tonu Vuun, from Estonia, won the special car class.

THERE'S STILL A LONG WAY TO GO...

The Spartak badminton team made up of Anatoly Skripko, Yevgeny Dayakov and Vadim Sirezhatov, from Minsk, Svetlana Balyasova and Nikolai Vorookov, from Mogilyov, and El'dara Sharafaldinova, from Baku, have won their second successive national championship, held this time at the Palace of Sports of the Krasnoye Sormovo Works.

Burevestnik come second and Zvezda third.

ITALY CAPTURES WORLD CUP

Italian walkers have won the world cup contested by over 170 male and female entrants from 19 countries. The competition was held outside Valencia, Spain. The Italians failed to win any individual title, though, which went to Mexicans Ernesto Casio and Raúl González and S. Gutiérrez, of Sweden.

Casio covered 20 km over the El Soler 25-km watercourse in 1 hr 23 min 32 sec. Yevgeny Yevseyukov, from Sovetsk, was fourth in 1 hr 24 min 51 sec; Anatoly Solomin, from Kiev, seventh (1hr 26 min 39 sec); and Pyotr Pochenchuk, from Grodno, eighth (1 hr 27 min 03 sec).

Gusalkinson won the 5-km race in 22 min 59.3 sec, followed by USSR champion Alexandra Devinskaya, from Chelyabinsk, (23 min 17.02 sec) and Lyudmila Khruzhichyova, from Kiev, (23 min 23.3 sec).

The Central Army Club edged Moscow Dynamo, 4-3, in a recent hotly contested game.

Photo by Anatoly Okhomedovich

As before, the Central Army Club is gearing up to defend the title, but the odds are it won't be as plain sailing for them as it has been in previous years, when the club clinched the title long before the championships rolled to a close. One reason is that their major opponents, Moscow Dynamo and Spartak, have now far more impressive line-ups and have gained a lot in proficiency. Another is that there are many new young faces on the roster this season, with goalie Vladislav Tret'yak the only survivor of the brilliant constellation of the players of the 70s. The big question is whether these budding, though already experienced and celebrated players, are going to be able to carry on the club's tradition of always being No. 1 in Soviet hockey. An answer of a sort was provided by their recent game v Moscow Dynamo in which the club showed much will to win and character, having regained the initiative in the last minutes of the match to chalk up a very important victory.

Moscow Spartak, attempted to compete with the Central Army Club in the race for the little lost year, but gave up the chase halfway through the season. At present Spartak looks set for a

long and serious struggle, boasting four strong—and distinct—attacking trios led by the S. Kapustin—Shepel'sh-Shamnov threesome who made a fine showing at the Canada Cup tournament.

Moscow Dynamo has recruited many well-known players who have appeared more than once on various national line-ups. Still judging by the two games they lost to Spartak and the Central Army Club, the team still faces many problems. The coaches have reshuffled all the attacking trios which are showing less than adequate teamwork. The team's potential, however, remains great.

Such are my first impressions of the leaders' performance—there is still a long way to go through, and we may be in for quite a few surprises.

Mikhail Gertsik

CHIBURDANIDZE CONSOLIDATES HER LEAD

Defending world chess champion Maya Chiburdanidze is leading 5.5 to 3.5 after winning the 10th round ninth game.

She has only to pick up 2.5 points in the remaining seven games to retain the title.

The match recently moved

HOTELSES

During two days the Khris'tof Botev gymnasium in Sofia hosted the tenth rhythmic exercises tournament which drew competitors from Budapest, Bucharest, Moscow, Prague, and Sofia.

The event was dominated by

TAKE ALL

Bulgaria, which took the first five all-around titles. Nadya Kolevova, who recently won the international prize, was the top all-arounder. Sofia captured the team title, followed by Moscow and Prague.

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By air—from Moscow

YAK-42 SETS RECORD

A YAK-42 120-seater made a non-stop flight from Moscow to Chita, covering 4,730 km in 5 hr 20 min, a world record for its class. This plane has only recently started commercial flights on Aeroflot routes.

We had an excellent flight, despite rather bad weather, said

commander and USSR test-pilot Yuri Shevchenko, as he came down the gangway. Not only did we complete the journey on schedule, we also had enough fuel for another two hours flight, thus proving the YAK-42's reputation of being an economical passenger plane.

Conference of USSR-USA Friendship Society

The 4th all-Union Conference of the USSR-USA Friendship Society has taken place in Moscow. The participants noted that the activity of the Society was directed at strengthening contacts with the US people, expanding ties with American organizations which stepped up for better relations with the USSR, against the arms race, for international understanding and cooperation.

Ernst Gührer, head of delegation of the National Council of the American-Soviet Friendship, President of the Council, underlined that the society of friendship in the USA carried out an important work to inform the Americans with the life in the USSR.

The participants to the conference summed up the activities and worked out the line for further improvement of relations between the peoples of the two countries.



FACTS AND EVENTS

LEONID BREZHNEV TO VISIT FRG

TO VISIT FRG

THE WORLD

Reagan on economic relations with the developing nations

Philadelphia. Economic relations and military preparations are the two main components of American policy, in this context, American relations with the developing countries are of crucial importance, said President Reagan, in a speech to the Council on International Affairs, during which he talked about American policy towards the developing nations. The speech had been timed to coincide with the summit meeting between the heads of state and government of a number of capitalist and developing countries, to be held next week in the Mexico City of Cancún.

CIA given unrestricted run of the ground

New York. The Senate Select Committee on Intelligence has compiled a report analysing the new provisions regulating CIA activity contained in the presidential draft enactment submitted to Congress.

In common on the report, AP concludes that the Administration has given the CIA complete freedom of action in

'CHICKEN WAR' GOES ON

Brussels. The Commission of the Common Market has given Britain another month in which it is to lift the restrictions on the imports of poultry from the other EEC countries. These restrictions were unilaterally introduced by the British Agriculture Ministry in August, affecting mostly France, the main poultry exporter into Britain. France has vigorously protested against this protectionist measure as "absolutely unjustified".

"The chicken war" has already been discussed by the EEC agriculture ministers who have failed to settle the differences over this matter. If Britain does not comply with the demand by the EEC Commission until October 30, this matter will be presented before the European Communities' Court.



The face of America's foreign policy.
Drawing by Vyacheslav Chakhris

SPAIN MAY SOON JOIN NATO

Washington. Spain's entry into NATO and the EEC topped the agenda at talks here held between Juan Carlos, King of Spain, and President Reagan, the Secretary of State Haig, Secretary of Defense Weinberger, and Congress leaders.

America has announced its full support for these plans and is counting on Spain being formally admitted to NATO at the next session of the bloc's council to be held this December. For his part Juan Carlos promised Washington that Spain would be a "loyal ally" of the United States.

First steps of new Egyptian President

Cairo. The new President of Egypt H. Mubarak has declared the composition of his government. All ministers remain unchanged. Mubarak's previous post of vice-president remains vacant. Thus, being president, prime minister, commander-in-chief of the armed forces and general secretary of the ruling National Democratic Party Mubarak personifies all powers in the territory of Egypt, the Sudan, Oman and Somalia.

Addressing the National Assembly, Mubarak has declared that he intends to continue President Sadat's line. Also he said that Sadat's "open doors" policy will be continued and that Egypt will observe the Camp David terms and will continue the "normalization" of relations with Israel and talk on "Palestine's autonomy". According to Mubarak, Egypt's policy in the Middle East will remain unchanged even after the ultimate withdrawal of Israeli troops from Sinai which is said to take place in April 1982.

New York. President Reagan had behind the closed doors

STATEMENT BY IRANIAN MINISTRY OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Tehran. Iran's Ministry of Foreign Affairs has issued a statement in which it demands that the United States should withdraw all its troops and warships from the Persian Gulf, the Indian Ocean and the Mediterranean.

The Islamic Republic of Iran, the statement says, regards these actions of the United States as interference in the internal affairs of the Egyptian people and the peoples of other Moslem countries.

The Iranian Foreign Ministry expresses confidence that the policy of the United States in this area of the world will meet with failure as to those who are following the path of Camp David, the fate of the Sadat regime awaits them.

POLISARIO BRINGS DOWN MOROCCAN PLANES

Rebat. Addressing an emergency parliament meeting, M. Bouabid, Prime Minister of Morocco, said that on October 1, Moroccan troops had been attacked by POLISARIO combatants. Two Moroccan C-130 cargo planes and one Mirage P-I fighter were shot down in the Western Sahara.

Paris. An official representative for the POLISARIO Front is quoted by France-Press as confirming that there have been clashes between Moroccan troops and POLISARIO forces.

DIPLOMATS AT WORK: CHURILOV'S EXHIBITION

(Continued from page 1) men, who has transformed his hobby into an occupation.

Belyay Girmay, First Secretary, Embassy of Socialist Ethiopia, "I just cannot believe that all these drawings are human creatures. I know Churilov's miseries have been admired in France and Finland; I would like to see an exhibition of his works in Africa, in my own country. Boris Churilov has agreed to this—a former steelworker, he says, he is not afraid of our hot climate."

Zhang Minuo, Second Secretary, Embassy of the Chinese People's Republic: "I've never seen anything of the kind before, despite the fact that in China people often make beautiful objects from natural materials, including pictures made from feathers or shells. What especially strikes me here is that the 60 works on display, no two are of the same colour; colours range from pale pink to violet."

As for the Soviet SS-20 missiles, each one of them replaces one and more often two outdated missiles, which are not deployed anywhere else after being removed from position.

In short, only talks—and fair and constructive talks, during which each side will strive for their successful conclusion—can end humanity out of the nuclear stalemate.

Maria AMAROVA

THE WORLD

FACTS and EVENTS

France will restrict the imports of Japanese goods if that country does not take steps to eliminate the trade imbalance in the trade between the two countries. This has been announced by the French Minister of Overseas Trade Michel Jobert who met a delegation of Japanese industrial leaders in US major companies and banks from Japan. France, he said, will be forced to take the protectionist measures if Japan does not offer its attitude in a unspecified period of time.

ABC has quoted Weinberger as saying that the security of the AWACS planes will be provided by "Nimic" with fighters which was ordered to sell to the Egyptian shores.

The meeting has ended in Tripoli of the Committee on Economic Questions set up under the trilateral Treaty of Friendship and Cooperation between Libya, the Democratic Yemen, and Ethiopia. Delegates discussed progress in economic relations between the three countries.

The US Attorney General E. Parker has announced that the trial of John Hinckley, the man who eight months ago made an attempt on the life of President Reagan is to begin in Washington on November 30.

The American Voyager 2 spacecraft has discovered the hottest point in the Solar System. Situated near Saturn, this point is 200 times hotter than the solar corona.

A spokesman for the Spanish Navy has announced that Spain is to hold joint naval exercises with the Americans. The manoeuvres are to take place between October 26 and November 4 to the south-east end of the Spanish coast.

The new Norwegian government has been sworn in following the elections for the Norwegian parliament on September 13-14. The new Prime Minister is Hoyra, leader of the Conservatives. The new Foreign Minister is Svenn Strey.

SOVIET AND FRENCH SCIENTISTS EXPLORE SPACE

In France the Soviet and French scientists have ended their 18th meeting on cooperation in the exploration of space. Speaking at a press conference, Professor P. Morel, deputy director general of the French centre for space exploration, stressed that the meeting allowed to evaluate the results achieved in the Soviet-French cooperation, and to exchange views on the first scientific data obtained from the Aurore satellite which was recently launched under the Soviet-French Arcade programme. He said that the information from the satellite was of great scientific interest.

The meeting also examined preparations for the implementation of the next few joint projects. "This will enable us to continue our purposeful and friendly work to explore space," he added.

OF INTEREST

See through the eyes of a California artist, this old Cadillac represents a rare "spectacle". The collection of an automobile enthusiast, The West German magazine "MotorWelt" writes that a crane was used in order to perform the operation on this symbol of good petrol wasted the "phantom" weighs two tonnes.

A PRIEST'S DASHED HOPES

Rome. The sudden surge of young worshippers to his church delighted the priest at a church in Via Acciata, in Rome. It was some time before the carabinieri discovered the reason for the influx: a large cache of hashish hidden away in the graveyard.

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FROM the SOVIET PRESS

CONSPIRACY AGAINST LIBYA

Washington is launching a new stage in its large-scale military preparations in the Middle East. Their main objective now is independent Libya, writes A. Kapalov in IZVESTIA.

As a dress rehearsal for an invasion of Libya, the United States is planning large-scale military manoeuvres codenamed "The Bright Star" for early November. These manoeuvres, in which American troops will take part, will be held in Egypt, in the immediate vicinity of the Libyan border.

While exceeding the conspiracy against Libya, and preparing to invade it, Washington is tormenting anti-Libyan sentiments in order to justify its subsequent actions to the world. America by means of groundless allegations concerning certain "subversive" Libyan actions, accuse Libya of aggression against Chad and of threatening the Sudan from the territory of the former country. These are deliberate lies.

The Libyan troops are in Chad at the request of the legitimate government of that country and in keeping with the friendship and union treaty between the two countries, signed on June 15, 1980.

It is up to the peoples of Libya and Chad to decide what sort of government they want. It is also up to these states alone to decide on their mutual relations. Any encroachments on their sovereign rights can only be viewed as impermissible actions of an aggressive nature.

NEUTRON WEAPON — THREAT TO UNIVERSAL PEACE

The production of the neutron weapons may have most dangerous consequences for the cause of universal peace, writes the journal INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS.

The journal points out that a new barbaric type of weapon of mass destruction of people is launched into batch production. Doctors, scientists, and specialists authoritatively stated the extreme danger of the consequences of the use of the neutron weapon. The neutron warhead is one of the most refined varieties of the nuclear weaponry, which is, just as the atomic bomb, a weapon of mass destruction.

The assertion that the neutron weapon is aimed at military personnel, taking part in combat operations, and does not affect civilians is obviously aimed at uninformed people, the journal stresses. It is known that even a detonation of 1,200 metres from the epicentre of the blast of a neutron bomb with a capacity of one kilotonne (the bomb dropped on Hiroshima had a capacity of 20 kilotonnes) there will be an area of 4.5 square kilometres in size where all living things will be killed. Over an area of 15 square kilometres people will be subjected to radiation which will cause grave diseases in them and genetic impairments in their offspring.

The neutron bomb is dangerous not only for the living but also for the succeeding generations. It is the civilians who will sustain heavier casualties given the dense population in a number of countries where the neutron weapon is likely to be stationed, the journal concludes.

PATH TOWARDS GOODNEIGHBOURLINESS

It is important to take into account the post-war realities in order to develop genuine goodneighbourliness, PRAVDA writes in its article on Soviet-Japanese relations. Attempts not to recognize these realities and lay territorial claims to neighbouring states are not only senseless but also dangerous. The attempts to poison the atmosphere of goodneighbourliness by a rumour about the "Soviet military threat" and review the results of World War II are needed in Japan only by the forces which would like to cross out the peaceful provisions of its constitution.

Pointing out that goodneighbourliness and cooperation correspond to the vital interests of both the Soviet and the Japanese peoples, the newspaper goes on, one can only welcome political consultations. The USSR has reaffirmed more than once its readiness for such a dialogue, including by constructive initiatives (for instance, the proposal to conclude a Soviet-Japanese treaty on goodneighbourliness and cooperation, the idea to spread the Far East confidence-building measures in the military area). The future will show whether Japan is also ready for such a dialogue.

Loch Ness reveals further mysteries

It is believed that the "Sunday Times", Loch Ness in Scotland, is literally "swimming" with unusual details. According to the paper, Englishmen from the London Museum of Natural History have discovered yet another strange creature in this deep-water lake. This eight-metre animal, resembling a shrimp, was found by a diver at a depth of 250 metres, not far from the place where, according to legend, the famous monster lives.

Having studied the unusual animal, experts have decided to give it a new variety of name. It is the "sea trout" of the genus *Anguilla*.

ENTERTAINMENT

Theatre, Cinema and TV Stars

Svetlana SMIRNOVA



what she is doing. Convinced she is a saint," this was Averbakh's definition of the role.

Svetlana herself, was a charming character, brimming over with youthful vitality. She had but a year and a half's academic work behind her—at the studio of the Leningrad Theatre of the Young Spectator where she had entered straight from the country.

The combination of the looks of an angel with an appealing character was a hair-raising one.

The outstanding trait in the actress's performance was her complete and very real mythical tenderness with the character of her heroine.

Smirnova as Ziska Begunkova was a phenomenal success. At the All-Union Film Festival she was awarded the prize for the best debutante. Smirnova's two following film parts—le fairytale movies—would astound have been considered a failure for an actress of a different calibre; they were simply insignificant.

The rest of the trouble lay not only in the inherent weakness of these films, but in that Svetlana here, in essence playing herself, a good-natured, sweet girl. Further proof that such parts are counterproductive for Svetlana, and detract from her performance, was provided by the movie "Married for the First Time", made by the well-known Soviet director Leonid Heifman. Here the actress again collides with a human type that is hateful to her. This time she plays the part of a soulless and heartless philistine, who aims at worldly success at any price—above all the price of the happiness and very purity of the life of her own mother, "Married for the First Time" is a melodrama. Smirnova, however, dispenses with the traditional division into "black and white" typical of the genre. Her Tauska is charming, elegant, and even coyly generous to her baseless.

When praising young actors one generally speaks of their sterility, of the ease with which they step into a part, their dynamism. While possessing all these attributes, there is another aspect of Svetlana Smirnova that strikes one—her mature talent and prepossessing surprise in such a young actress.

In "Someone Else's Letters" Svetlana acted a terrifying character. At 15, Ziska Begunkova had a very definite idea of her own of what the world was about, for doubt of any sort, and least of all dash in her own rightness and her right to teach others. She was utterly lacking in an understanding of the inviolability of another soul. "A fanatic with serene eyes who believes she is destined to bring justice to the world, without realizing

Tatyana BORISOVA

Presenting his new movie "Someone Else's Letters" at the Moscow Cinema Club, a few years ago, film director Ilya Averbakh spoke roughly as follows: "The male role in this film is played by Svetlana Smirnova, a 17-year-old debutante. The first studio preview of the movie showed that even professionals completely identified Svetlana with the heroine. I wish the actors to assure you in advance: Svetlana is real. She is utterly dissimilar to Ziska Begunkova, the heroine of the film—in fact the representatives of a completely coalred—she is good-natured, considerate and thoroughly good person."

At the time this was just taken as a director's gimmick, though the warning was a timely one. Now that Smirnova

Actors study dissertations

Albert Schweitzer, Nobel Peace Prize winner, philosopher, music critic and physician, might have been surprised to learn that his research papers would be of interest to a theatre. Nevertheless, they were used as background material in the production of a new play "The Man From the Black Coalfield", put on by the theatre of Tarté, Estonia. "We found three 'theses' by Schweitzer in the research library of Tarté University," says Karel Irin, the theatre's director and People's Artist of the USSR. "The first paper related to material for a Doctor of Philosophy degree, which Schweitzer defended in 1899. By studying these works we arrived at a better understanding of the views of this outstanding humanist, on which he based his life, a life entirely dedicated to other people. We were thus able to delve deeper into the character we were going to recreate on the stage."

FACTS and EVENTS

Cinema. The 30th International Film Week has ended in Malmö, the FRG, with 19 countries having participated, including film-makers from the Soviet Union. The week's distinguishing feature is that only those film producers who are at the start of their careers take part. The Soviet entry for the competition programme was the documentary, "The Shepherds from Tushchil", directed by I. Chikhladze.

Museums. A new museum which will trace the biography and literary development of the great Russian poet Alexander Pushkin who lived in the late 19th and early 20th centuries is to be opened at his estate in the village of Shakhmatovo, near Moscow. Only the park of the poet's former home has been preserved. His house is now to be roburred from descendants and physicians.

Festivals. In Belgrade, the Sixth Prize of the Danube Television Festival has ended. This year one of the winners of the festival competition for the best programme for children and teenagers was the film made by Soviet television, "Electronics' Adventures".



WHAT'S ON!

October 17-19

THEATRES

Kremlin Palace of Congresses (Kremlin), Bolshoi Theatre performances: 17—Slavinsky, "Icarus" (ballet), 18 (mat)-Horst, "Vol Procurations" (ballet); 19 (eve), 19—Variety concert.

Bolshoi Theatre (Sverdlov Sq.), 18 (mat)—Glinka, "Ivan Susanin" (opera); 19 (eve)—Babyl, "The Angara".

Senatsky and Nekrivenich-Danchenko Musical Theatre (17 pushkinskaya St., 17—Tchaikovsky, "Eugene Onegin" (opera), 18 (mat) — Morozov, "Doctor Doolittle" (ballet); 19 (eve)—Khrennikov, "A Son-in-Law Without a Kith or Kin" (opera), 19 — Minkov, "Don Quixote" (ballet).

Opera and Ballet Theatre (6 Pushkinskaya St.), Guest performances of the Ballet Company of the Swedish Royal Opera, 17 (sat, eve) — Massenet, "Manon"; Performances by the Central Theatre, 18 (mat, eve) — Chakov, "Khobabych", 18 (eve) — Kalman, "Marie"; 19 (mat, eve) — My Fair Lady.

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WEATHER

October 17-19

Moscow, city and region, cool. Slight rain at the beginning of the period. Night temperatures about zero, 5-8°C during the day.

Real winter has set in. East-Siberia with minus 25-30°C.

'MASKS AND MIMES FROM THE GDR'

An exhibition, called "Masks and Mimes", consisting of ritual and theatrical masks of various epochs and peoples drawn from the Ethnographical Museum in Leipzig, the oldest treasury of art in the GDR, is now on view at the Ethnographical Museum of the Peoples of the USSR, in Leningrad. The exhibition, where she had entered straight from the country, the combination of the looks of an angel with an appealing character was a hair-raising one. The outstanding trait in the actress's performance was her complete and very real mythical tenderness with the character of her heroine.

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Old Georgian songs, well known in the 11th to 18th centuries, have been revived by the Georgian composer and music critic Valerian Magravde, who spent twenty years recording them in the rural areas of South Georgia. By comparing different variants of the forgotten melodies (the composer recorded

more than 800), Magravde has succeeded in reviving the polyphony of many festive and ritual songs, the pride of Georgia's musical folklore since time immemorial, "Georgian Folk Songs", a monograph containing 60 melodies that are absolutely unique, is the outcome of his painstaking work.

Under a long-term agreement for the further development of trade and economic cooperation between the USSR and India, the construction of an oil refinery is nearing completion in the Indian town of Malabar. This complex is but one example of the beneficial Indian-Soviet cooperation in the oil and petrochemical industries. With the Soviet Union's assistance, about 40 oil fields have been found in India; the USSR has also helped build several major enterprises which process about a third of all India's oil.

In 1981—the first year of the trade agreement for 1981-1985—trade will reach a record level of 5,000 million roubles.

ESPECIALLY FOR WOMEN!

At Moscow's Leipzig store, the GDR Association of Perfumery and Cosmetics mounted an exhibition-sale of perfume and cosmetics from the GDR.

The cosmetologists of that country demonstrate the latest in make-up to customers. They provide advice on the use of new cosmetic products, and give consultations on

care of the face and hair.

On display are over a hundred different perfumes and cosmetic goods presented by such popular names as Berlin-Kosmetik, Londa, Astro-Automatic, and Patis. They include shampoos, creams, vitamin lotions and helsana, hair dyes, deodorants, perfumes, lipsticks, nail polish, and eye-shades.



Hockey players who won the Canada Cup for the Soviet Union are among the Dynamo team.

RANDY

Olympijski Sports Complex (Metro Prospekt Mira), 17 and 19 — National tournament for Olympijski Sports Complex Prize. On 17, at 3 p.m., 5.50 p.m., 7.30 p.m. On 19, at noon, 2.30 p.m., 5 p.m.

CONCERT HALLS

The "Moscow Autumn" Third Festival of Soviet Music.

Composers Club (8/10 Nezhezhina St.), 17—Chamber concert.

4 p.m., 17—Concert of choral and chamber music for Russian folk instruments, 7 p.m.

RACING

Hippodrome (22 Bagayev St.), 18 — Racing and trotting, 1 p.m.

WEATHER

October 17-19

Moscow, city and region, cool. Slight rain at the beginning of the period. Night temperatures about zero, 5-8°C during the day.

Real winter has set in. East-Siberia with minus 25-30°C.

JALINTEX EXPANDS ITS SALES IN THIS COUNTRY

Fashion show of ready-made clothes, organized by the French firm of Jalinetex, took recently place at the Moscow representation office of the Franco-Soviet Chamber of Commerce.

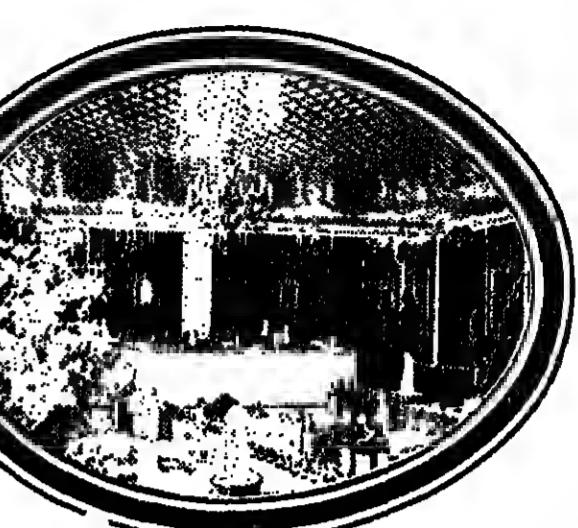
On this occasion, David Birnbaum, President of Jalinetex, told an "MNI" correspondent: "We offered representatives of Soviet foreign trade and industrial organizations a collection of 180 models of men's and women's clothes, including coats and jackets made of natural leather, knitted garments

and bathing suits. This time we decided to bring items of tableware with us, too."

"Jalinetex products first appeared on the Soviet market five years ago," David Birnbaum said. "Our main partner in the USSR is Rapsosexport, which annually buys from us goods worth an average of about 40 million francs, amounting to 17 per cent of the firm's total exports."

Jalinetex arranges one or two fashion shows each year in the Soviet Union.

IF YOU WANT TO RELAX AND HAVE A GOOD TIME — HAVE IT WITH US!



GROWING TRADE WITH FINLAND

A Finnish delegation, headed by A. Karjalainen, Chairman of the Bank of Finland and Chairman of the Finnish side of the permanent intergovernmental Soviet-Finnish commission on economic cooperation, visited the Soviet Union recently in connection with celebrations to mark the 60th anniversary of the State Bank of the USSR.

In view of the forthcoming 25th session of the commission, talks were held between N. S. Palolchev, Minister for Foreign Trade and Chairman of the Soviet side of the commission, and A. Karjalainen on fundamental questions of trade and economic cooperation. It was stressed that during the period the commission had been in operation, the Soviet-Finnish trade grew by more than eight times.

The two sides agreed with satisfaction that the long-term programme for the development and intensification of cooperation in trade, the economy, industry, science and technology, covering the period up to 1990, and the protocol on the elaboration and extension of this programme up to 1995, signed by L. Brezhnev and U. Kekkonen, envisage the following: further significant growth in the volume of mutual trade; expansion of cooperation in the joint projects; the promotion of cooperation in production and specialization, in addition to other forms of mutually advantageous cooperation.

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VSESOJUZNOJE OBJEDINENIE SOVINCENTR

the world's leading producer of medical equipment, is displaying instruments in wide use in various spheres of clinical and experimental medicine.

© The SIG company, Switzerland, arranged a symposium in Moscow recently on packing tea and other similar consumable goods. The packaging of small quantities of such products for one-time use only, tea-bags etc., was also discussed. Experts from SIG and the West German firm of Bühler-MAG, which also participated in the symposium, reported on the technology and equipment used for these purposes.

© The latest medical equipment produced by the Austrian firm of Beckmann Instruments, can be seen in its branch in Tbilisi, the capital of Georgia. Beckmann Instruments, one of

FORESTERS EXCHANGE EXPERIENCE

In Moscow, Caspian and Soviet forestry experts have been attending a meeting of the working group on cooperation in forestry, which had just ended. Attention was concentrated on deciphering space photographs of large forests; effective fire-fighting techniques; methods of replanting the forest in timber-growing areas and mountains; microbiological and chemical means of pest control; the establishment of plantations of medicinal herbs and other similar matters.

Cosecords between Soviet and Caspian foresters were set up in 1974. At its first meeting in 1979 the working group of

PHILATELY

SAILS OVER WAVES



The USSR Ministry of Communications has issued a block of stamps depicting Soviet sailing ships providing training for students in navigation and sailing. Each of the four stamps shows the "Doveri" sailing ship.

"Doveri" is a 14-metre sailing ship, the "Vega", "Kodor", "Krasnodar" and "Savoir" ships (16, 18, 20 and 22 metres).